

# Legislature changes financial aid

Staff Reports

The Mississippi Legislature recently approved the conference report for Senate Bill 2956, the appropriation bill for the Mississippi Office of Student Financial Aid for the academic and aid year beginning July 1.

The appropriation is 2.81 percent below the level of funding provided for the 2016-17 aid year, but the bill includes direction for how the limited dollars should be distributed to mitigate the impact of the reductions.

For the 2017-18 aid year, undergraduate students will no longer receive state grant aid through multiple programs, but will receive aid only through the single grant program that awards the largest amount. Additionally, continuing academic eligibility will be renewed at the conclusion of every term for all programs.

The legislative changes will impact fewer students and allow for the awarding of some forgivable loans to renewal students. The elimination of awarding aid through multiple programs to the same student, commonly referred to as “stacking,” will impact 3,400 students each year. The more strenuous academic eligibility reviews are expected to impact an additional 430 students.

## ICC FINANCIAL AID

“ICC awards and pays more state aid than any other community college in north Mississippi,” said ICC Financial Aid director Terry Bland. “After reviewing this year’s data, only 39 students would have lost their \$250 MTAG due to receiving a higher-paying MSEG or HELP grant. It is fortunate that those students will still be receiving up to \$1,300 from either MSEG or HELP. I am glad that the state of Mississippi chose to keep funding these beneficial programs and only eliminated the ability to stack multiple awards.”

Demand for state aid has increased in recent years. The Higher Education Legislative Plan for Needy Students, the state’s only merit- and needs-based aid program, has experienced the greatest increase as more low-income students demonstrate college readiness and eligibility for state aid.

## DEMAND EXCEEDS RESOURCES

For the 2016-17 year, demand for state aid exceeded available resources by nearly \$11 million. To curb the shortfall, the Postsecondary Educational Financial Assistance Board made a number of policy changes, which included the elimination of funding for several programs.

# ICC to honor top scholars

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Itawamba Community College will honor its top scholars during an Evening of Celebration: Honoring Academic Excellence Across the Curriculum at 6:30 p.m., tomorrow (Apr. 18), in the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center on the Fulton Campus.

The speaker will be the Honorable Mike Mills, District Judge for the United States District Court for the Northern District of Mississippi. Mills is an alumnus of ICC, the University of Mississippi and its School of Law and the University of Virginia School of Law. From 1984-95, he served as a Mississippi Representative, and in 2001, President George W. Bush nominated him to sit on the United States District Court.

A reception will follow in the Gallery.



# Eaton to leave 43-year legacy at ICC



*President Mike Eaton announced earlier this year that he will retire at the end of June, ending a 43-year career that has included several leadership positions as well as head football coach. See story...*

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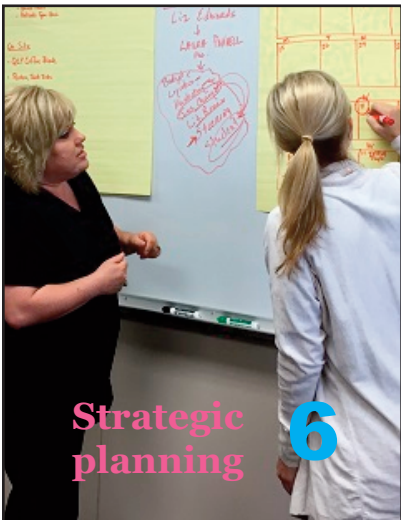


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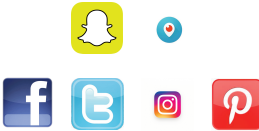


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# ICC reflection

## after a year

The spring semester is quickly coming to an end, and it has given me a chance to reflect on my first year at Itawamba Community College. It was nothing like I expected. It was profoundly better.

At my high school, it was automatically assumed that you would go to either Northeast Mississippi Community College or Itawamba Community College. For me, it was a no-brainer. Both of my parents went to ICC. It was closer to my hometown than Northeast. I liked ICC’s campus. I already knew a few people either at ICC or planning to attend. It was set. I was going to ICC.

I never thought that I would enjoy it as much as I have. I thought that it might be fine. I was planning to just make the best of it even if I would love the experience. But I was excited to go to college, of course. I was looking forward to being more independent. I couldn’t wait to live on my own and see what it felt like to be an adult.

Even though I wanted college to start as soon as possible, I wasn’t necessarily excited for a change in scenery. My high school’s student body population didn’t even compare to ICC’s, and I didn’t know what to expect in the classrooms, either. When Indian Delegation members and recruiters came to our high school, they said that class sizes were very similar to the class sizes we had in high school. I knew there wouldn’t be a hundred people in the same class, but I was still wary. The class sizes would be small, just like high school. But I knew most of the 30 students in my classes in high school because we had all been in the same place together since we were kids. I didn’t have that safety blanket for my ICC classes.

Would I make friends? Would I like my teachers? Would I like the curriculum in my classes? Would I be challenged enough to want to push myself? Would I find out what I wanted to pursue as a career? Would I change as a person? Would I love ICC? All of these questions just made the usual first day jitters crazier. But I finally had my schedule set, and I was off to my first classes. And it was marvelous.

I loved my teachers. And surprisingly, I loved my classes (even though one of them was at eight in the morning). I remember calling my mom after my first day was over. I couldn’t stop telling her how much I loved it.

The semester just kept getting better and better. And a great deal of that is credited to the employees at ICC. Without the dedicated and caring teachers and staff we are fortunate to have, ICC would be nowhere near as amazing as it is right now. And this spring semester is no exception.

Contrary to my expectations before I arrived at ICC, my first year was filled with amazing moments, friends and positive anticipation for my sophomore year.



Madison Nanney  
Commentary

# College

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

### April/May

April...  
Indian Week begins...  
See schedule, back page.

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18  
April...  
Evening of Celebration  
W.O. Benjamin Fine  
Arts auditorium, 6 p.m.

May...  
Commencement  
A.A., 11 a.m.  
A.A.S., 3 p.m.

### Upcoming

#### Recruiting visits

University of Mississippi - Oxford  
Apr. 17  
10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.  
Fulton - Student Services Building

University of Mississippi - Tupelo  
Apr. 19  
10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.  
Fulton - Student Services Building

University of North Alabama  
Apr. 20 - 9 a.m.-noon  
Fulton - Student Services Building

# Spring ‘17

## Exam Schedule

DAY CLASSES			
Period	Time	Day	Date
B/BB	8-10:15	Thur	May 4
K	10:30-12:45	Thur	May 4
L	1-3:15	Thur	May 4
H	3:30-5:45	Thur	May 4
C/CC	8-10:15	Fri	May 5
M	10:30-12:45	Fri	May 5
O	1-3:15	Fri	May 5
A/AA	8-10:15	Mon	May 8
E/DD	10:30-12:45	Mon	May 8
N	1-3:15	Mon	May 8
D	8-10:15	Tue	May 9
F	10:30-12:45	Tue	May 9
G/EE	1-3:15	Tue	May 9

AFTER WORK - EVENING - WEEKEND CLASSES			
Period	Time	Day	Date
i/j - 3:35-5:45	6-8:40	Tue	May 2
P/Q - 3:35-5:45	6-8:40	Wed	May 3
Tue	6-8:40	Tue	May 2
Wed	6-8:40	Wed	May 3
Thur	6-8:40	Thur	May 4
Sat			
Mon	6-8:40	Mon	May 8

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# College is

## much more

### than exams, grades

This semester is more than halfway over, and for some of us, our motivation has gone with it.

When we are knee-deep in essays, tests and projects, it can be easy to lose sight of why we are even in college and why we should press on when it gets tough.

Though it is hard to believe sometimes, college is about much more than final exams and grades.

When we were children, school was nonnegotiable; it was something every child was expected to do. College, on the other hand, is a choice that we all have made to better ourselves and educate ourselves while working toward our personal and professional goals. It is about our deciding what we want our future to look like and working hard to get to that point.

Of course, things will happen that are simply out of our control, but whether you are in it for an associate’s degree, a Ph.D. or just to learn, college gives you the potential to have the future you want.

This is my fourth school year at Itawamba Community College. I was a dual-enrolled homeschool student my first two years and started full-time in 2015. I took college algebra in a four-week summer class, and going into it, thought it was pointless, as I thought I would never have to use algebra as a filmmaker. Going to class at 7:30 a.m. for three-and-one-half hours, four days a week, for four weeks taught me dedication and time management. I learned a lot of studying skills during that time that I often use now. The actual algebra greatly improved my critical thinking. And to my surprise, I do use some algebra in video editing. It was the gritty difficult work that went into each class that stuck with me the most. I have learned during my time at ICC that no class I’ve taken, no paper I’ve written and no test I have taken was for nothing.

ICC has given me not only an education, but also opportunities to pursue my dream to be a filmmaker. The staff is dedicated to training us for our future careers, whatever they may be, and seeing us succeed. For example, Morgan Cutturini, English and film instructor, is so invested in each of her film students, that, in her free time, she constantly seeks out opportunities for us to work and network with professionals in the industry.

Through ICC’s film program, I have gotten some of my best jobs, which have led to more networking and jobs.

ICC has given me my best start by training me, educating me and sending me out into my field with invaluable knowledge and a full resume’.

Thank you, Itawamba Community College. I’ll miss you, but I will think of you often as I embark on the next chapter of my life.



Maggie Bushway  
Commentary

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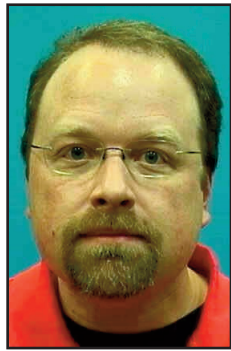
Teacher Spotlight

Dr. John Arnold  
Social Science

CHRISTOPHER L.F. MONTGOMERY  
Staff Writer

FAMILY: Wife, Dana; Son, Blade; Dog, Zulu

EDUCATION: Associate of Arts, ICC; bachelor’s degree in science, University of Iowa; master’s degree in social science, Mississippi College; doctorate, community college leadership, Mississippi State University



Arnold

CURRENTLY TEACHES: American history I and II, Western civilization II and American national government

EXPERIENCE: 15 dedicated years at Itawamba Community College

POSITIVES OF TEACHING: “I enjoy getting paid to keep up with daily matters. I take pride in teaching. I also think that summers off top the cake.”

NEGATIVES OF TEACHING: “Students that don’t take their learning opportunities seriously. Nothing is given to you, so why not earn the right way.”

ADVICE TO STUDENTS: “I really wish that students would find and focus on a major, even if that major is changed later on. It will help you plan for your future if you choose one.”

Approximately 600  
to participate in A.A., A.A.S.  
commencement ceremonies

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Approximately 600 students will participate in two commencement ceremonies, which are scheduled for May 13 in the Davis Event Center at the ICC Fulton Campus.

Ceremony times include Associate of Arts, 11 a.m., and Associate of Applied Science, 3 p.m.

Speakers for the ceremonies will be Glenn McCullough Jr., executive director of the Mississippi Development Authority, A.A.; and Juanita Gambrell Floyd, vice president of finance and administration for the CREATE Foundation, A.A.S.

Appointed by Gov. Phil Bryant to lead the MDA on June 8, 2015, McCullough is a former chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority (2001-2005), former director of the Appalachian Regional Commission (1993-97) and former mayor of Tupelo. He was first nominated to the TVA board by President Bill Clinton and confirmed by the U.S. Senate in 1999. During his tenure with TVA, the utility earned national recognition for its economic development efforts and launched its megasite program. Toyota Motor Manufacturing Mississippi is located on a TVA megasite. During McCullough’s service as mayor, Tupelo was named an All-America City by

the National Civic League, and the city launched the 50-acre Fairpark District. In his role at MDA, McCullough oversees approximately 300



Glenn McCullough

employees who provide support for communities, businesses, industries and leaders to help them reach their goals in Mississippi. He earned the bachelor’s degree in agricultural economics from Mississippi State University. McCullough and his wife, Laura, have two sons and three grandchildren.

Floyd has been employed with the CREATE Foundation for more than 32 years. Her responsibilities include the oversight of more than \$100 million in assets of the Foundation and management of all of its financial aspects of operation. On her twentieth anniversary, the Foundation established the Bernice Gambrell Endowment Fund in the amount of \$10,000 in honor of her mother and her years of employment. She is active in community affairs and serves on several boards, which have included Tupelo High

School PTO president. Among her honors are THS Parent of the Year, Tupelo Trailblazer of the Year and featured on WTVA’s Positively Mississippi. Floyd is a graduate of Northeast Mississippi Community College and the University of Mississippi with a bachelor’s degree in accounting. She is an active member of Jesus New Testament Holiness Church. The daughter of the late Frank and Bernice Gambrell, Floyd has three children, Tyler, Taylor and Tyra, and one grandson, Andrew.



Juanita Floyd

For several years she has been an inspirational and motivational speaker. She has been a monthly Community Columnist for the *Northeast Mississippi Daily Journal* for nine years.

A pinning ceremony for the Associate Degree Nursing graduates will be at 6 p.m., May 12, at the Davis Event Center. The speaker will be Rosalyn Howard, executive director of the Mississippi Nurses’ Association.

Presidents sign agreement  
to enhance Millsaps transfer

Staff Reports

An agreement signed between Millsaps College and each of the state’s 15 community and junior colleges enhances the opportunities for students to transfer directly from a community or junior college campus to the Millsaps campus in Jackson.

The agreement outlines coursework that aligns with the Compass Curriculum followed by all students at Millsaps.

The execution of this agreement streamlines the path for students to transfer from community and junior college campuses across Mississippi, where they have been building an incredibly strong academic foundation, into the classrooms at Millsaps,” said Dr. Robert W. Pearigen, president of Millsaps College. “We are proud to partner with these institutions from around the state and support their students as they continue their education and find their path in the world.”

Millsaps has, for several years, worked to attract transfer students from community and junior colleges. The Col-

lege offers the following support specific to transfer students:

\*Students who have at least a 2.8 GPA and 30 transferable credit hours are guaranteed admission and at least \$10,000 in scholarship funds.

\*Students with at least a 3.2 GPA and 30 transferable credit hours are guaranteed admission and at least \$15,000 in scholarship funds.

\*Students who are part of Phi Theta Kappa honorary society with a GPA of 3.5 and 30 transferable credit hours are eligible for at least \$17,000 in scholarship funds.

“We are so thankful for this opportunity for our students to have a clear and dedicated pathway to the world-class facility and opportunities at Millsaps College,” said Dr. Jesse Smith, president of Jones County Junior College and chair of the Mississippi Association of Community and Junior Colleges. “Dr. Pearigen’s leadership has afforded students at the Mississippi community and junior colleges this tremendous opportunity, and we are extremely thankful.”



Itawamba Community College President Mike Eaton signs an agreement to enhance the opportunities for students to transfer directly from a community or junior college campus to the Millsaps College campus in Jackson recently.



Bookstore employee Brenda Clements answers buyback questions last week at the Fulton Campus.

Fulton, Tupelo bookstores  
schedule buyback dates, times

ALLYSA LIPSEY  
Staff Writer

ICC’s bookstores have scheduled times and locations for book buyback at the end of the spring semester.

Dates and times include 8 a.m.-4 p.m., May 4 and 5; 8 a.m.-6 p.m., May 8 and 8 a.m.-5 p.m., May 9. Locations are outside the bookstores in both the David C. Cole Student Services building at the Fulton Campus and the Student Services building at the Tupelo Campus.

Procedures include:

1. Students must present a cur-

rent student I.D. card or driver’s license before selling any books.

2. Students will only be allowed to sell back books for classes which appear on their schedule. No one will be allowed to sell another student’s book.

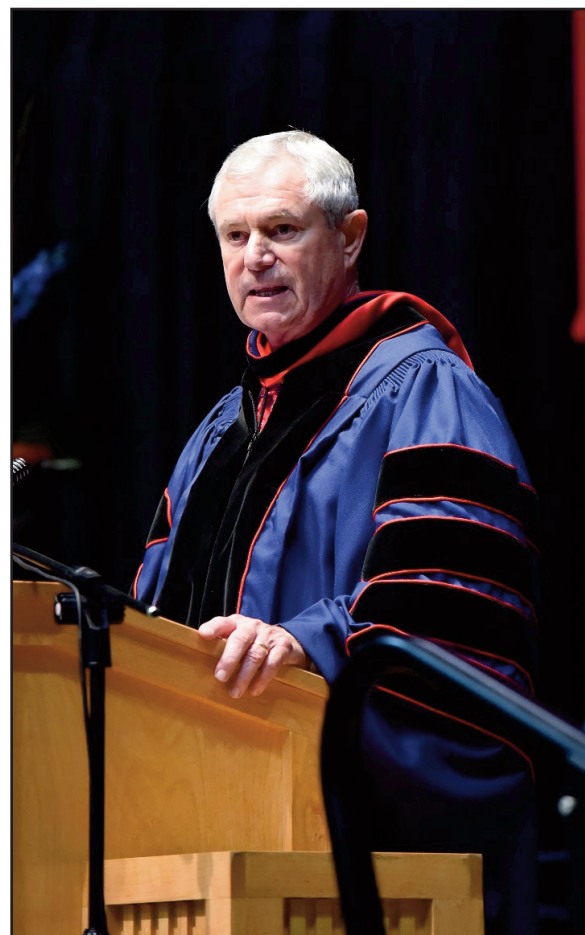
3. Copies of your schedule will be printed for you at the first station of the book buyback each time you visit. Once you receive your schedule and your visit has been recorded, you must sell the books selected at that time on that visit. In addition to the annual 50 percent

buyback of textbooks continuing to be used, they also purchase textbooks for a used book company. Students receive wholesale prices for those textbooks.

4. You will receive a receipt for the amount of your books. Any balance owed the Business office will be deducted from the amount of the book refund. The remainder will be delivered based on the designation of your HigherOne refund preference.

5. Book thieves will be arrested and prosecuted.





## Eaton reflects on ICC service as both ‘honor and privilege’

### Staff Reports

ICC President Mike Eaton announced earlier this year that he plans to retire June 30, ending a 43-year career that has included several leadership positions as well as head football coach.

“After prayerful consideration over the last six months, I felt it was time to pass the torch to new leadership,” Eaton said. “I have had a wonderful 43 years at the College (21 of those years I lived on campus) and have been greatly blessed. It has been an honor and a privilege to serve in various roles throughout my career. I have enjoyed the challenge of being ICC’s President. When you are blessed with such an outstanding, dedicated faculty and staff and Board of Trustees, it makes the job of being president much easier.”

Eaton became the sixth President of ICC on July 1, 2013. He is credited with providing the leadership for every major initiative the College has undertaken in the last few years, including chairman of the Institutional Effectiveness task force, which focused on student persistence, the improvement of retention and an increase in the graduation rate. The task force’s “Graduation...It Matters” campaign led to ICC’s achieving the highest percentage increase in graduation rates among all 15 two-year institutions in Mississippi.

From July 1, 2019 through June 20, 2011, 1,355 students received degrees or certificates, a 53.80 percent increase over FY 10. In 2013, ICC earned the John C. and Earnestine McCall Halbrook award for the greatest improvement in percentage of athletes graduating (20 percent).

During Eaton’s tenure, the Aspen Institute College Excellence Program has named ICC one of the nation’s top 150 community colleges three times, and WalletHub has selected ICC as sixth best in the nation.

Currently, a five-year plan is etching a new face on the Tupelo Campus with the addition of a new physical plant and the construction of a two-story general academic building, which will house a commons area, food service, classrooms and administrative offices. A Federal Emergency Management Agency \$3.5 million grant is funding a 13,585-square foot multipurpose hazardous weather safe room currently being built on the Fulton Campus. It will also serve as a new home for ICC’s All-American Band. Additionally, facility upgrades and construction include the conversion of the Technical Education building at the Tupelo Campus to a Natural Science facility and the Health Science building to an Academic building at the Fulton Campus as well as a new indoor practice facility. Improve-

ments have also been made to the women’s soccer complex and Cresap Field. A new ropes challenge course, which is a component of the Blue Cross & Blue Shield Foundation WellFIT 365 grant, is providing an opportunity for team-building exercises for students, faculty and staff as well as members of the community.

Most recently, ICC is partnering with several entities in the creation of the Furniture “Certified” Academy, which will enable its graduates to go to the front of the hiring line at participating industries and will result in a higher base pay upon employment.

Under Eaton’s leadership, initiatives such as dual-credit, accelerated terms and the LEAP summer bridge program have been implemented. Through ICC’s Any Time, Any Place, Anywhere focus, students can now take advantage of multiple entry points. Also, the College has added a Public Health Technology program, for which as one of six recipients in the nation, the College earned recognition from the League for Innovation in the Community College for its work in developing programs in public health.

In addition, Eaton has served as chairman of the College’s Standards committee, which successfully branded the College by establishing guidelines for the utilization of logos and market-

ing/public relations efforts through the development of a Standards Manual.

Eaton’s 43-year career at ICC encompasses serving as assistant to the president, vice president of student services, dean of students, director of student activities, head football coach, assistant football coach and health instructor.

His honors have included Mississippi Association of Community and Junior College Sports Hall of Fame, Itawamba Community College Athletic Hall of Fame, National Junior College Athletic Association Hall of Fame and in 2011, Eaton Field was dedicated in his honor at ICC. He ranks 30th among the NJCAA’s All-Time Winningest Coaches and 40th in the NJCAA’s Highest Winning Percentage at .629 in 18 seasons.

Eaton is a graduate of both the State and National Community College Leadership programs. He has served as chairman and secretary of the Mississippi Community and Junior College Hall of Fame committee and previously as a member of the MACJC Athletic Appeals committee.

He and his wife, Marcia, are the parents of two daughters, Mallory Eaton and Laura Bates (Todd). They have three grandchildren, Tyler, Sam and Mark Bates.





Meeting Room  
CLUB NEWS & CALENDAR

FULTON CAMPUS

Art Club	Shawn Whittington	862.8301
Bass Club	Jason Campbell	862.8357
	Emily Loden-Jones	862.8329
Chieftain	Donna Thomas	862.8244
Computer Science	Delores Tull	862.8138
Diversity Club	Morgan Cutturini	862.8167
Film Club	Morgan Cutturini	862.8167
Forestry Club	Emily Loden-Jones	862-8147
Fut. Ed. of Amer.	Chris Cox	862.8181
Gospel Sounds	Carrie Ball-Williamson	862.8123
ICC Early Ed.	Holly Kirk	620.5344
Indian Delegation	Emily Tucker	862.8253
LIN Report	Maggie Caldwell	862.8241
Mirror	Nina Strother	862.8242
Modern Language	Jolene Hoots	862.8162
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	Robin Lowe	862.8166
	Heather McCormick	862.8191
	Jay Humphries	862.8381
Political Science	Chris Stevenson	862.8169
Science	Jennifer Cooper	862.8368
	Carrie Boykin	862.8793
Student Gov. Assn.	Dr. Buddy Collins	862.8271

TUPELO CAMPUS

Amer. Sign. Lang.	Nikki Martin	620.5038
Bass Club	Jason Gholston	620.5159
	Dylan Baldwin	620.5156
Comp. Prog./Net.	Tanya Cox	620.5114
Diversity Club	Sheree Lence	620.5036
Future Rad. Tech.	Paul Crum	620.5233
Future Resp. Ther.	Adam Denton	620.5258
Indian Delegation	Michael Holloway	620.5238
Legal Ed. Assn.	Lynn Millender	620.5345
	Jamie Hall	620.5324
	Bo Rowland	620.5340
NCF	Dr. Earnest Agnew	620.5208
MOSA	Robin Phillips	620.5222
OTA	Dee Dee Lomenick	620.5026
Phi Theta Kappa	Dr. Delena Hukle	620.5163
	Betsy White	620.5033
	Lindsay Kinard	620.5043
	Jenny Bowers	620.5045
SkillsUSA	Brad Crowder	620.5155
SGA	Cynthia Adams	620.5305
SHIMA	Donna Vaughn	620.5123
SPTA	Dr. Cheryl Ware	620.5025

RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS

BSU	Chris Burrows	862.3278
Campus Minis. Int.	Tony Lee	862.8224
FCA	Nanci Gray	862.8420
Wesley Found.	John Foster	401.3863

ICC students  
win creative writing  
awards

Staff Reports  
Four Itawamba Community College students placed in the Mississippi Creative Writing Association contest recently. They include Margaret Hatcher of Pon-

totoc, first place - fiction for “That Night,” Madison Nanney of Saltillo, second place - fiction for “Gone” and Jared Shields of Becker, first place - drama for “Spider.”

Indian Idol  
2017

Those who are finalists  
for Indian Idol 2017  
are  
Mackenzie Conn  
Ian Cullogh  
Kalyse McGaha  
Justin Merriman  
Daviaina Pulliam

FYI

MAKE A NOTE OF IT

YEARBOOK DISTRIBUTION  
Apr. 18, 19, 20 - 11 a.m.- 1 p.m.  
Fulton - SSB - outside cafeteria  
Apr. 20 - 11 a.m.- 1 p.m.  
Tupelo - Pavilion by the lake  
UPCOMING MEETINGS  
April 18  
Diversity Club, 2 p.m.  
Student Support Center 110  
Tupelo Campus  
April 24  
Phi Theta Kappa, noon  
Humanities 110  
Fulton Campus



New Phi Theta Kappa members for both Upsilon Sigma and Beta Tau Sigma chapters sign the book during the Mar. 30 formal induction ceremony at the Tupelo Campus.

Phi Theta Kappa  
chapters  
induct new members

Staff Reports  
Itawamba Community College’s Phi Theta Kappa chapters inducted new members in a formal ceremony at 6 p.m., Mar. 30, at the Multi-Purpose Building on the Tupelo Campus.  
Inductees for the Upsilon Sigma (Fulton) and Beta Tau Sigma (Tupelo) chapters included  
Aberdeen – Morgan Barrett, Megan Fair, Amyah Lee, Madison Mitchell, Deja Wilson;  
Amory – Russell Applewhite, Emilie Cox, Jimmy Dankins, Maci Farrar, Megan Finney, Karli Gray, Erin Griffith, Noah Holcomb, Kanisha Howard, Madison McCollum, Keighly Merideth, Alec Plunkett, Kate Scaife, Ashton Wright;  
Baldwyn – Brandon Alldread, Hayden Cooley, Jordan Gong, Sara Grisham, Nathan Hughes, Allie Scott, Annie Scott, Brittney Walden, Katrina Wilson;  
Belden – Shonticia Brown-Miller, Richard Hastings, Taylor Kelley, Kali Newton, Spencer Payne;  
Belmont – Hannah Dunlap, Rachel Kay;  
Blue Mountain – Michael Floyd;  
Blue Springs – Alayna Hitt, Jason Rakestraw;  
Booneville – Cori Childs;  
Caledonia – Ashley Arwood, Joshua Payne;  
Clinton – Brett Causey;  
Columbus – Savannah Baker, Chelsea Little, Shelby Shirey,  
Courtland - Victoria Wardlaw;  
Derma – Michaela Hubbard;  
Ecrú – Belen Garcia, Cory-Christian Hannon, Austin Johnson, Melanie Pierce;  
Etta – Helen Grisham;  
Fulton – Lindsey Abels, Laural Good, Michael Harbin, Hunter Holley, Vincent Huggins, Payton McNeece, Kayla Norris, Kelsey Spradling, Baleigh Tanner, Laken Tidwell, Lauren Tucker, Tyler Wilkins, Justin Wilson;  
Greenwood Springs – William Miller, Alyssa Palmer;  
Guntown – Katelyn Barnett, James McDonald, Mary Moore, Car-

lee Samples, Xavier Taylor;  
Hamilton – Hanna Bowman, Valerie Buckner, Jenna Hull, Hailee Jones, Lela Ott, Corey Trice;  
Hickory Flat – Phillip Leonard;  
Houlka – Macey Chrestman, Marley Hood, Jamie Smith;  
Houston – Mariela Bedolla, Michael Carter, Victoria Kilgore;  
Mantachie – Shelby Coleman, Summer Dill, Kaylee Beth Dodson, Jessica Hall, Megan Hall, Benjamin Kirksey, James Loden, Amanda Parker;  
Mantee – Sarah McCarter;  
Marietta – Jenna Harris, Rebekah McCreary, Anna Sheffield;  
Marks – Kelsey Locke;  
Mooreville – Catherine Barkley, Melanie McGreger, Joshua Sisk, Georgia Wood;  
Myrtle – Katelyn Cornelius;  
Nettleton – Tyler Burt, William Evans, Courtney Hale, Kaitlyn King, Lauren Lee;  
New Albany – Michael Crotts, Alexia Hayes, Tatyana Hayes, Robert Parks, Christopher Shands;  
New Site – Ryan Barron;  
Okolona – Brianna Boyd, Laura Buskirk, Cole Chandler;  
Oxford – Angela Coleman;  
Pittsboro – Katelyn Swanson;  
Plantersville – Amber Evans, Jamaya Johnson, Hanna Stewart;  
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Pope – Abbigail Raines;  
Potts Camp – Cory Henderson, Lindsay McGee;  
Red Bay, Ala. – Ashlynn Elrod;  
Saltillo – Anna Adams, Velora Barrett, Tucker Carter, Andrew Ford, Joseph Giroux, Hannah Harwood, Angela Hindo, James

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Smithville – Kailey Caldwell;  
Southaven – Nicole Rosenberg;  
Taylor – Vannndrika Robinson;  
Tremont – Emily Kemp, Hope Kennedy;  
Tupelo – Fatima Aitkarroum, Margaret Ballard, Sidney Blassingame, Alaina Callens, Richard Campbell, Chase Cervantes, Morgan Dennis, Hayley Elliott, El-lisa Ezell, Jacob Frost, Wesley Funderburk, Ramona Gillentine, Mary Graham, Megan Graves, Jozie Gutes, Boston Hampton, Rio Hardin, Isaac Hardy, Tucker Harris, Jason Homan, Cherish House, William Kyle, Drew Lawrence, Daurian Lewis, Edgar Lopez, Rebekah Mackain, Jessie McGee, Michael McGhie, Karla Morales, Jonathan Pickens, Jenna Pollock, Kamryn Randolph, Jessica Roe, Sarah Roper, Lillian Salem, Clara Sanders, Bentley Seay, Julia Shackelford, Alexis Wages, Matthew Ward, Amy Webb, Erin Welford, Luke Williams, Mary Wright, Wesley Yarber, Daphne Young;  
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Verona – Jose Ortega, Gloria Pounds;  
Walls – Martaveous McKnight;  
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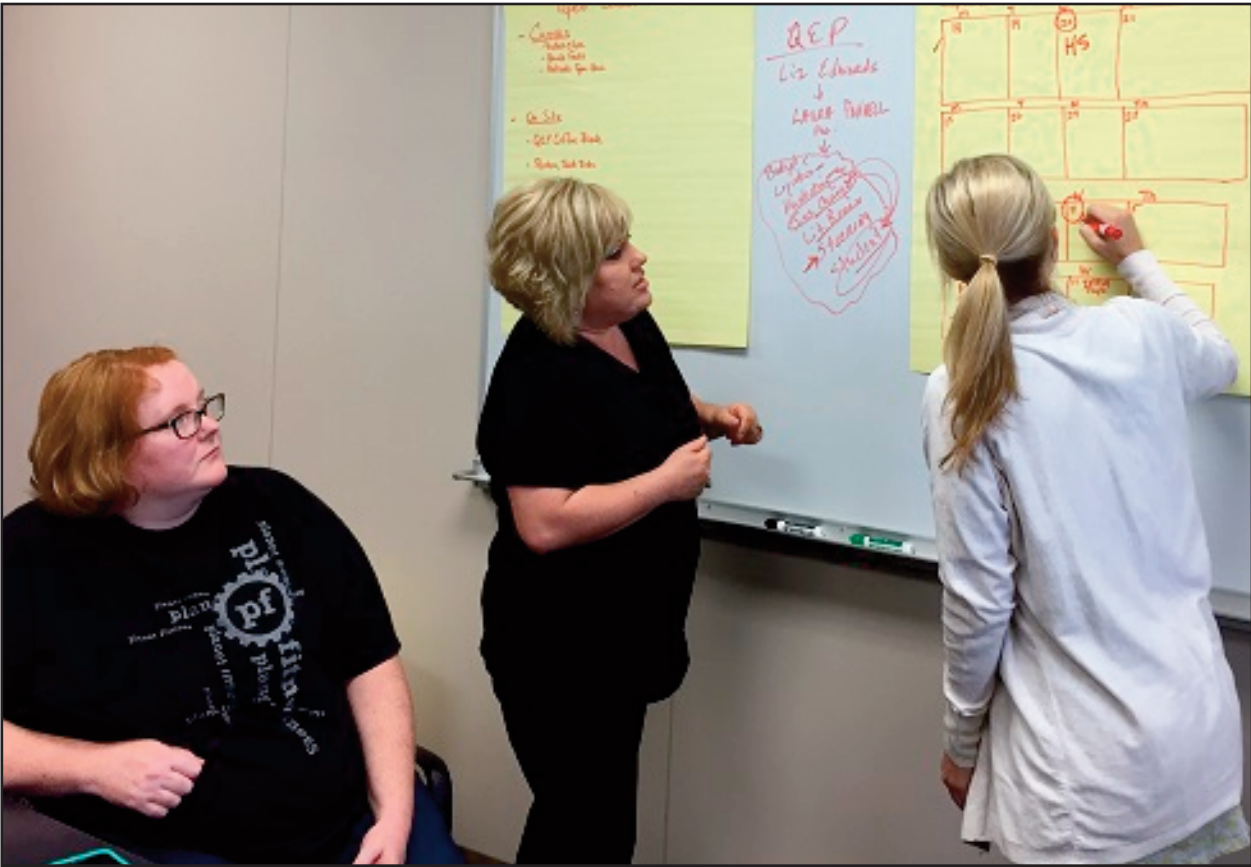
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Tupelo/Belden student advisory members from left, Jennifer Cereceres, Heather Black and Laura Rogers brainstorm ideas for student engagement in the ICC QEP.

ICC students play role in Quality Enhancement Plan

Staff Reports

The Quality Enhancement Plan is a five-year assessment plan that will provide an institutional course of action to improve student learning, and ICC’s students are playing a role in its development and implementation.

While it is a requirement for the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools Commission on Colleges reaffirmation of accreditation, it provides ICC with the opportunity to focus on one area that will en-

hance student learning, said Dr. Laura Pannell, QEP chair.

Through a comprehensive selection process during 2016, ICC selected the QEP topic of Reading Comprehension.

Pannell said that a wide variety of students, faculty and staff have participated in the development of the five-year plan.

Recent brainstorming sessions of the QEP Student Advisory Committees have yielded ideas for ways to help students better understand the

QEP, Pannell said.

Members also provided ideas for the engagement of students in the QEP implementation, targeting the awareness of career and life skills for the improvement of reading comprehension.

Students who are interested in serving on one of the QEP Student Advisory Committees are asked to contact Pannell at [Impannell@iccms.edu](mailto:Impannell@iccms.edu).

Checking out of ICC’s dorms? Here’s what you need to know

KIRKSEY SHEFFIELD  
Staff Writer

The 2017 spring semester is coming to a close, so students who are in the residence halls should know the proper procedure for checking out.

The first step is to contact the resident assistant

in advance to arrange a checkout time, according to Housing director Chad Case.

Students must remove all personal items, clean the room and bathroom and remove all garbage before leaving, Case said.

Once the R.A. has in-

spected the room with the resident, the key should be returned. However, if the key is not returned, the lock will be changed and a \$25 fee will be charged to the resident’s account.

All residents must leave the halls by 5 p.m.,

May 9.

Students who did not reclaim or claim a room for the fall semester on the designated days will not have a room this fall.

Questions should be addressed to Case at [cg-case@iccms.edu](mailto:cg-case@iccms.edu) or call (662) 862-8232.

Edwards receives inaugural MAIR award



Liz Edwards

Staff Reports

Elizabeth Edwards of Houlika, director of institutional research and accountability at Itawamba Community College, has received the Unsung Hero Award from the Mississippi Association for Institutional Research.

“This is our first time to bestow this honor on a deserving member, and Liz is more than deserving,” said Eric Atchison, director of System Analysis, Research and Enrollment Management, IPEDS State Coordinator for the Mississippi Institutions of Higher Learning, who is also MAIR vice president and 2017 program chair. “She has long-

served the association in numerous capacities, including president in 2012-13.”

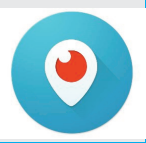
The award is presented to a MAIR member outside the executive committee to show appreciation for their contributions to the organization.

Edwards, who is also the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools Committee on Colleges liaison for ICC, has 15 years’ community college experience with the last in administration and institutional research and effectiveness. Her first four years at ICC were as a program director in credit career and technical education institution and non-credit workforce training.

She is a graduate of the University of Mississippi and Delta State University with a master’s degree in business administration and undergraduate degrees in MIS and finance.

She is a Fellow of the Education Policy Fellowship Program/Institute for Educational Leadership and Mississippi Community College Fellowship Program. Edwards is the past officer of the Southeastern Association for Community College Research, the Mississippi Association of Institutional Research and the Mississippi Community College Board’s Council of Institutional Research and Effectiveness.

Your connection to ICC...





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JUST A REMINDER...  
Sign up for ICC ALERT

ICC provides a mass notification system called ICC ALERT.

Students, faculty and staff are encouraged to participate in the free service.

ICC ALERT has been utilized for inclement weather situations when classes and offices were closed due to snow and icing conditions and when storms threatened the area.

To sign up to receive emergency messages through ICC ALERT: 1) Log on to the myTribe portal using your name and password; 2) Click ICC ALERT system in the link section on the bottom right; 3) Log in with your same username and password as myTribe to add/update your information;.

For assistance with technical issues, contact the TIS Help Desk at (662) 862-8295 or via email at helpdesk@iccms.edu.

Review lockdown procedures

ICC’s faculty, staff and students are urged to review campus lockdown procedures.

“The procedures are meant to be very simple because at the point of a lockdown, the major concern is the safety of all of the individuals in the campus community,” said Dr. Buddy Collins, vice president of Student Services.

Notifications will be communicated via ICC ALERT, email and the Emergency Information Web page.

Upon notification of campus lockdown, everyone must react immediately.

The procedures include:

- 1) Lock all doors and windows.
- 2) Close all blinds.
- 3) Turn off lights.
- 4) Use room furnishings to barricade doors and as protection.
- 5) Everyone should sit on the floor, away from doors and windows.
- 6) Make no noises.
- 7) Remain in lockdown until it is cleared with a notice via ICC ALERT or the police/administrator gives the ALL CLEAR code.

In addition, these are procedures in the event of severe weather conditions or evacuation.

Individuals should check ICC’s website, www.iccms.edu, for information. It’s located under Campus Safety on the home page.

Litter-free

Everyone is reminded to use trash receptacles for litter. It’s up to all of us to show our pride by ensuring that all three locations are litter-free.

Shuttle

Students commuting between the Fulton and Tupelo campuses continue to have the opportunity to take advantage of a free shuttle service.

The service begins and ends in Fulton with stops in front of the Student Services buildings on both campuses as well as at the Health Science Education Center at the Tupelo Campus.

Those who ride the shuttle must have a valid ICC ID card. The shuttle departs from Fulton at 7:15 a.m. and from Tupelo at 8 a.m. In the afternoon, it departs from Fulton at 3 p.m. and Tupelo at 3:35 p.m.

No noise

Unnecessary noise is banned at ICC, including loud music, yelling and screaming. Students who are found guilty of noise violations will be fined, and the fine will double with each successive violation.

Attention!

Campus Police officers are accessible at the following cell numbers for each location:

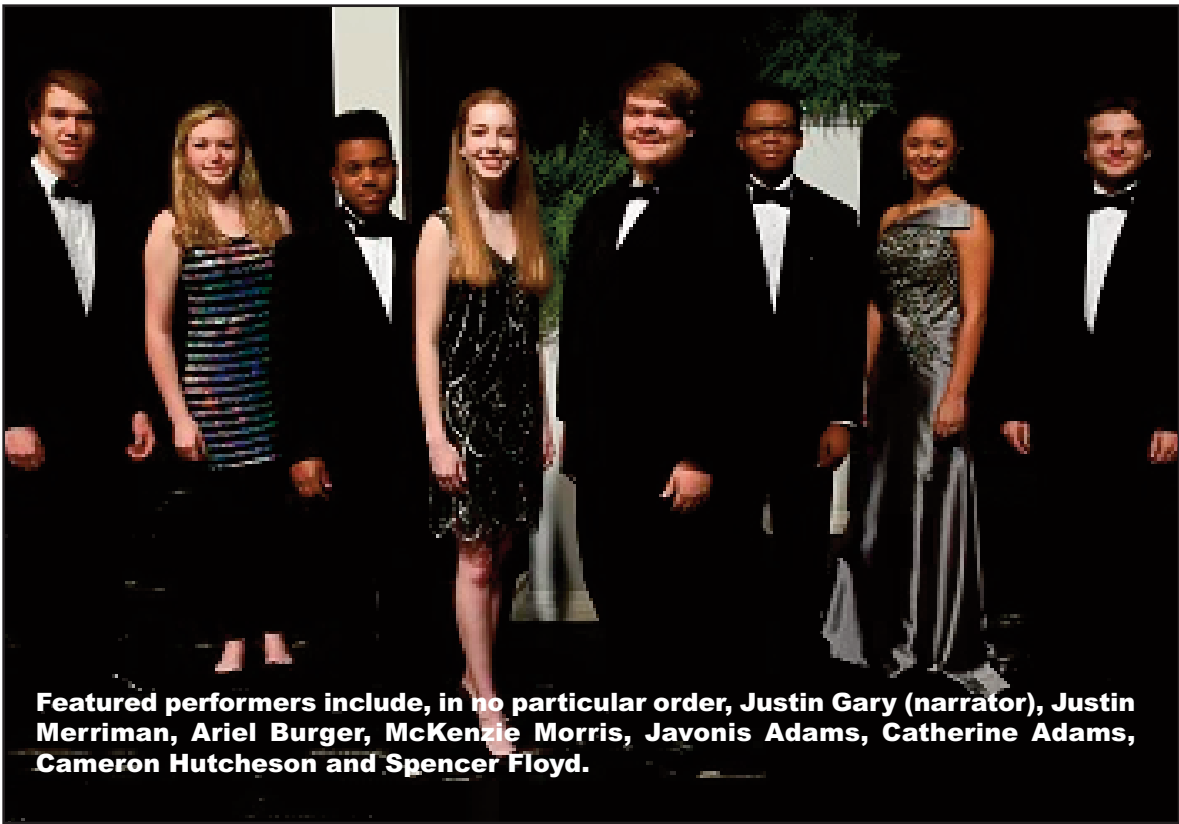
- ICC-Belden, 662.687.2752
- ICC-Fulton, 662.687.2750
- ICC-Tupelo, 662.687.2751

Students, faculty and staff should note these numbers and utilize them for emergencies.



Vocal Recital

Itawamba Community College students are featured during the April 6 event at the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center auditorium.



Featured performers include, in no particular order, Justin Gary (narrator), Justin Merriman, Ariel Burger, McKenzie Morris, Javonis Adams, Catherine Adams, Cameron Hutcheson and Spencer Floyd.



## UPCOMING MUSIC & ARTS, ETC...

**April 20**

**Small Ensemble Concert, 6:30 p.m.**  
*Fine Arts auditorium*

**April 21**

**Choir/CenterStage Auditions**  
**2/4 p.m.**  
*Fine Arts auditorium*

**April 24**

**Choir Concert, 6:30 p.m.**  
*Fine Arts auditorium*

**April 27**

**CenterStage Concert, 6:30 p.m.**  
*Fine Arts auditorium*

- Staff Reports -

## CenterStage, choir auditions set

*Staff Reports*

Auditions for ICC's choir and CenterStage for 2017 will be Apr. 21 in the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center auditorium at the Fulton Campus.

Times include choir, 2 p.m.; and CenterStage, 4 p.m.

Vocalists who are interested in CenterStage will be required to audition for the choir. Students will perform a prepared song of their choice, vocalize on various scales and sight read. After the choir auditions, the choreography that will be performed for auditions will be taught in an impromptu session. Each participant will also sing his/her vocal selection during this time. Having an accompaniment track or an accompanist has historically helped with the auditioning process. No a capella singing is suggested, and an accompanist will be provided if necessary.

Instrumentalists who are interested in auditioning for the CenterStage band must have a short prepared selection and be ready to demonstrate any improvising skills they may have. Percussionists will play along with an accompaniment track that will represent three different styles of music: rock, ballad and swing. These auditions will be in the Fine Arts Center auditorium.

For more information, contact director Karen Davis at (662) 862-8306 or kbdavis@iccms.edu or Christy Colburn at (662) 862-8302 or cacolburn@iccms.edu.

## Small ensembles concert set

*Staff Reports*

Itawamba Community College will present a small ensemble concert at 6:30 p.m., Apr. 20, at the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center auditorium on the Fulton Campus.

The concert will feature the steel band, saxophone quartet and brass ensemble.

Members of Rush Hour are Brett Causey, Chelsie Jones, Joe Tate and Christy Colburn of the ICC music faculty. The woodwind ensemble includes Yen Nguyen, Macy Gibson, Karli Huddleston, Shayna Walston, Justin Merriman, Taylor Moore, Jose Gonzalez-Oribe and Megan Obiedzinski. The steel band includes Catherine Adams, Gavin Burton, Elizabeth Higgins, Hanna Kagey, Adrian Thompson, Javonis Adams, Logan Freeman, Christopher Roberts, Tommy Tedford and Dr. Brian Cheesman of the ICC music faculty. Brass ensemble members are Lydia Short, Ian Cullagh, Danielle Crayton, Jazlynn Franklin, Joshua Weaver, Daurian Lewis, Olivia Lipsey, Lee DeRossette, Jayla Thompson, Aubrey Tackitt, Gavin Webb, Gabe Freeman, Justin Frederick and Tristen Laufenberg. Eric Simmons is director.

The concert is open to the public. Admission is free.

## 'How I spent spring break... assisting with filming a pilot series'

**JUSTIN GARY**  
*Staff Writer*

During spring break, several other students and volunteers from the ICC film program and I took part in a special assignment: the filming of a pilot episode for the up and coming TV series, Department of Public Works, D.P.W., for short.

For those of us who worked on the set, it was definitely the most exciting experience of our lives.

For the past 15 years, Pat and John Raspberry have held the Tupelo Film Festival, a major event in which filmmakers from across the state as well as throughout the world can show off their present filmmaking skills and films before a wide audience. They hoped that the festival would be a gateway for Mississippi filmmakers to make themselves known within the film community and have their films published. One year, one of the contestants was PJ Leonard, the president of New Jersey-based film company, "Other Side of The River Productions." He and the Rasperrys had become great friends and held high prospects for future filmmakers.

In the fall of 2016, tragedy struck the Mississippi film community. After a long battle with cancer, Mrs. Raspberry passed away. Word of her death began to spread quickly, especially on the social media site, Facebook. In fact, it was through a Facebook post that PJ first learned of her passing. Wanting to help fulfill Pat's legacy, PJ message ICC English, literature and film instructor Morgan Cutturini about involving some of her students in the production of a TV pilot, D.P.W., that would take place in the fictional town of Raspberry.

ICC became a filming hotspot.

The crew arrived from New Jersey two days before the first day of filming and began to scout out possible set locations at the ICC Tupelo Campus. Alongside them were several ICC students, including myself,

and members from the Tupelo Film Festival committee. I was entrusted with transporting some of the crew from one location to the next, and I will admit, at times it seemed as though I was simply giving a tour of the City of Tupelo, rather than aiding in the production of a major television series.

However, my attitude began to change as I became more comfortable with the crew and began to better understand why we were driving around all day. Most of them were college students just like many of us, and had never been to Mississippi before, let alone the Deep South. In fact, many of them said that when they told their friends



they were going to Mississippi, the most common reply was a confused, "Why?" However, the more they got to know us, the better they felt about staying here for a week. The harsh stereotypes were pushed aside by friendliness and a taste of Southern hospitality. Oh, and the fried catfish provided by "BBQ by Jim" helped all the more.

The same positive sentiments were shared by the cast members when they arrived. Among them were Josh Sussman, who played Jacob Ben Israel from Glee; Jimmy Madio; Frank Perconte from Band of Brothers; Obba Babatundé; Berry Gordon from the Temptations; Lydia and Monica. I enjoyed working with every one of them. Especially Mr. Babatundé, with whom I am now close friends and still in contact nearly a month after the last

scene was filmed. They all had such great charisma, and their personalities enlightened all of us, on and off the set.

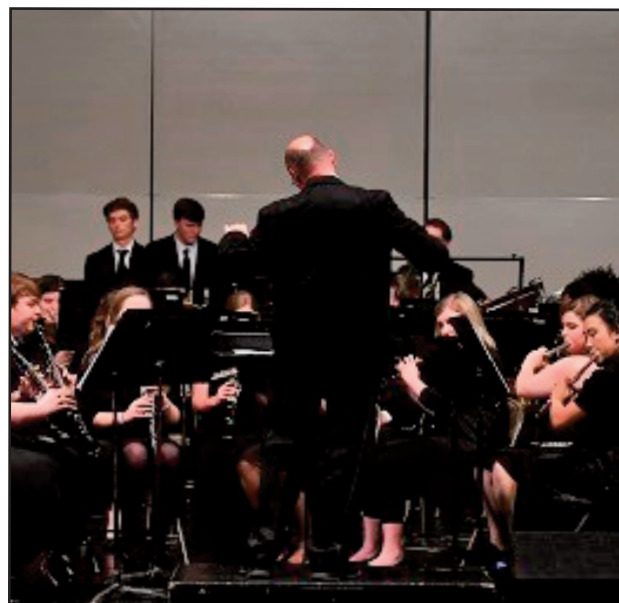
Although the filming started out slowly, through bitter cold and freezing rain in the middle of a cul-de-sac near Ballard Park, it ended with everyone who had been involved on the project from start to finish having a gained newfound confidence. For me, the week ended with a sad goodbye, after dropping of the last two crew members, Greg Contaldi and Devin Dean, and the director, Clay Deladuney, at Memphis International Airport after a fun day eating barbecue at Central BBQ in downtown Memphis.

A small band of students from Mississippi of all places had helped to film a television show pilot with a professional film crew and cast. I was overjoyed. Two years ago, I graduated from high school having no idea where I would go next. Never in my life would I have imagined myself taking part in something as daunting as this and successfully making it through. I felt motivated in reaching my goals in life and hope to work with the cast again in the future.

Little did I know, I would. PJ as well as several others from the cast, were so overjoyed with the professionalism of those of us from the College, that they want to return in September to premiere the first episode in Tupelo, and again in December to film another series. This time, one that is written and produced by us, the students. We were speechless.

The ICC Film program had the College on the map, and we're now becoming known in the filmmaking community.

We felt like heroes. True filmmaking legends. We had opened the door to generations of Mississippi filmmakers, and we are one step closer to becoming professional screenwriters.



## In Concert... Members of the Concert, Symphonic and Wind Bands perform Apr. 11 on the Fulton Campus.



# 5-on-5 beach volleyball starts today









## 2016-17...in REVIEW





# Online room reclaim, claim to begin Apr. 25

Staff Reports

For the first time ever, Itawamba Community College students can either reclaim or claim rooms in the residence halls online.

A new software program called StarRez will be used for the application process, room claim and reclaim and residence hall violations, according to Andrea Senter, Housing administrative assistant. In the past,

students have “lined up” outside the Housing office and waited their turn to complete the paperwork for both options.

“It will be like selecting classes,” Senter said of the new software. “It is fabulous.”

Reclaim, which is for students currently living in the residence halls and who want their same rooms for the fall semester, will go live on [www.iccms.edu](http://www.iccms.edu) at 8:30 a.m., Apr. 25. Students who are cur-

rently in the residence halls who would like to select another room can participate in claim, which will go live at 8:30 a.m., Apr. 27. Both opportunities end at midnight on those dates.

According to Senter, students may not reclaim existing rooms and then claim a different room. “Not all rooms are available for reclaim/claim unless otherwise instructed by coaches. Athletes do not reclaim or claim rooms, and current

dorm students who fail to reclaim/claim a room for the 2017 fall semester will not have a room for the fall semester.”

The software will streamline the housing process and will enable the Housing office as well as other areas of the college that will utilize the system to be more efficient. It will also make a difference in residence hall check-in this fall, Senter explained. Students will scan their IDs to go online and see the

room conditions.

Step-by-step instructions have been created for each process, and they are located by clicking on Housing and Residence Halls under the home tab at [www.iccms.edu](http://www.iccms.edu).

To log in, students will need their ICC user name and password.

For more information, contact Senter at [afsenter@iccms.edu](mailto:afsenter@iccms.edu) or call (662) 862-8233.

## ITAWAMBA COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Itawamba Community College is a two-year public supported institution dedicated to providing high quality educational opportunities that are accessible and affordable for the diverse needs of Chickasaw, Itawamba, Lee, Monroe and Pontotoc counties.

Itawamba Community College fulfills its mission through 1) college-parallel programs that allow students to transfer a maximum of two years of college work to four-year colleges and universities; 2) technical and career programs that prepare students for immediate employment; 3) continuing education and community service programs for individuals striving for personal growth and/or personal enrichment; 4) contributing to the needs of business and industry; 5) educational programs and services that meet the diverse needs of students including student development opportunities; 6) adult basic education programs committed to increasing the literacy level of the adult population; 7) current technology to advance educational purpose, including traditional and online instructional services, student support services and business management; 8) strategies to encourage the improvement of relations and confirmation of programs with high schools, community/junior colleges, four-year colleges and universities; 9) development and implementation of activities that encourage and promote civic responsibility; and 10) programs of leadership training and professional growth to improve skills of faculty and staff.

Candidates for admission to academic, technical or vocational programs may be admitted by diploma - students are required to present an official transcript from a high school accredited by the appropriate state or regional accreditation association; by completing the appropriate number of Carnegie units by successfully completing the high school equivalency test - students are required to have an official copy of the high school equivalency transcript mailed to the Registrar/Director of Admissions; by advanced standing (college transfer students). Students graduating without a regular diploma (Occupational Diploma or Special Education Diploma) must successfully complete the high school equivalency test in order to be eligible for admission to Itawamba Community College. Some technical programs may have selective criteria for admission.

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Itawamba Community College is accredited by the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools to award the associate degree. Contact the Commission on Colleges at 1866 Southern Lane, Decatur, Georgia 30033-4097 or call 404.670.4500 for questions about the accreditation of Itawamba Community College.

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Who will be the tenth ICC Indian Idol?

# ICC to participate in Bicentennial

Staff Reports

Mississippi is celebrating her 200th year of Statehood in 2017, and a group of Itawambians invite county residents to help join in the fun. The Itawamba County Bicentennial Committee has been awarded grant funds from the Mississippi Humanities Council to host celebrations and events throughout the year to educate county residents on state and local history. All events planned are free and open to the public.

On May 1 ICC will host “Celebrating Mississippi: An Evening of Reflection” beginning at 6 p.m. at the David C. Cole Student Services building. Walt Grayson, host of Mississippi Public Broadcasting’s Mississippi Roads, will be the keynote speaker for the event. A panel of historians including Grayson, Dr. Brad Lieb of the Chickasaw Nation, Brother Rogers from Mississippi Archives and History and Dean Burchfield, chairman of the Social Science Division. The program will last approximately an hour.

Additional events include the Mississippi Famous fourth grader presentation, “On the Stump” political speaking and “Symbols of Mississippi” Art Show, which will be Apr. 29 in conjunction with the Bluegrass, Blues and BBQ Festival downtown.

The committee has also planned a presentation at the Jamie L. Whitten Historical Center entitled, “The Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway: Gateway to Commerce,” which will be May 13 at 1 p.m. Columbus historian Rufus Ward’s presentation will be followed by an ice cream social that is

free and open to the public. Itawambians are invited to learn about the history of the Waterway and what it means to the community. Boat rides on the Waterway will be offered by Midway marina to those who register during the Bluegrass, Blues and BBQ Festival, Apr. 29. On June 17, the Bicen-

also read poems from her book, and old-time refreshments of lemonade and tea cakes prepared by the Itawamba Historical Society will be served to guests, The event, which is scheduled from 10 a.m.-2 p.m., is free and open to the public.

Prior to the previously scheduled fireworks dis-

County photographs from the 1800s and 1900s. Federal judge Michael P. Mills will make a presentation on the history of the Itawamba County Native Americans, their lives in the early 1800s and their exodus.

The Chickasaw Nation’s Dance Troupe “The Stomp” will perform at the ICC Davis Event Center on Sept. 13 during school hours. In addition to the performance, Itawamba County students will be using curriculum and books provided by the Chickasaw Nation to educate them on the Native American heritage of this area.

In conjunction with Mantachie Fest on Sept. 16, the Itawamba County Bicentennial Committee will host the entertainment that evening in honor of the State’s 200th birthday.

Residents are also invited to stroll through the historic Fulton Cemetery on Oct. 15 to discover who is buried under those massive stones. Actors portraying some of Fulton’s most famous, and infamous, citizens will be on hand to talk about their lives.

In celebration of the official date of Statehood, Dec. 10, the Itawamba County Bicentennial Committee plans to host Christmas open houses throughout Itawamba County. Each home will represent a historical Mississippian, will have historical story boards detailing information about that person and have a dedicated Christmas tree decorated in that theme.

All events will be free and open to the public.

More information is available on Facebook @ MS200Itawamba.



Events will begin in downtown Fulton, Apr. 29, as part of the Bluegrass, Blues and BBQ Festival.

ennial Committee will host a regional enactment of life in Mississippi during the late 1800s, including basket weaving, quilting, soap making and leather working at the Historic Bonds House and the George Poteet Center in Mantachie. Individuals are invited to enjoy entertainment on the grounds by the all-female bluegrass gospel group, The Grass Skirts, a performance by the Tombigbee Dulcimer Group and the gospel singing duo Shay and Michi Guess. Author Patricia Neely-Dorsey will

play over the City of Fulton, July 3, the Bicentennial Committee will host a “Bicentennial Parade” featuring covered wagons, municipal floats, area businesses, livestock common during the 1800s in this area and other historical implements used for farming, logging and commerce 200 years ago.

In August, Itawamba County students will have the opportunity to take field trips to visit the Welcome Center in Tremont for presentations on life, art, music and commerce, which use Itawamba



## Special events... ICC to host Honors Orientation

Staff Reports

Online registration is underway for an Honors Orientation at ICC, which will be Wednesday for students who score 24 or higher on the ACT.

The free event begins with check-in at 12:30 p.m. in the lobby of the David C. Cole Student Services building.

Honors Orientation will include ice breakers and small group sessions conducted by ICC's student orientation leaders to enable incoming freshmen to become more acclimated with ICC and campus life, according to coordinator Emily Tucker. In addition, ICC faculty advisers and counselors will meet individually with students to discuss their major and future plans upon graduating from ICC. Students will register for their fall classes, have their photo taken for their student ID and tour the campus.

"Among the advantages of Honors Orientation are scheduling classes before other incoming freshmen; completing the process before graduation from high school; and selecting classes from a wide variety of days, times and instructors," Tucker said.

"Parents are strongly encouraged to attend Honors Orientation and participate in a concurrent session, which will provide them with an opportunity to learn about housing, financial aid, admissions and student success," Tucker noted. Adequate time will be provided for questions and further discussion of specific topics.

Participants and their parents should go to [www.iccms.edu](http://www.iccms.edu) and click on Admissions, then Orientation and then Honors Orientation to register. They must have on file both an ICC application for admission and ACT score prior to beginning the registration process.

For more information, call Tucker at (662) 862-8253 or email [go2icc@iccms.edu](mailto:go2icc@iccms.edu).

## ...and Junior Preview Day

High school juniors will be special guests at the ICC Fulton Campus today during a special preview day, beginning with registration from 9-9:30 a.m. at the Davis Event Center.

The event is designed for current high school juniors and their parents or guardians to receive valuable information to assist in the decision-making process of after high school choices.

Areas to be showcased include financial aid overview; scholarships; admissions; honors program and Phi Theta Kappa; academic, health sciences and career and technical education programs; campus housing, campus tour and free lunch.

## Project Graduation to begin Apr. 24 to benefit Food Pantry

JARED SHIELDS  
Staff Writer

Beginning soon, many students will be preparing for final examinations and graduation.

It is also during this time that ICC's annual Project Graduation begins.

According to Phi Theta Kappa co-advisor Robin Lowe, Project Graduation is a community service event that was started by ICC's Fulton Campus chapter more than 10 years ago.

The project focuses on collecting food donations for the Itawamba West Food Pantry, which feeds more than 450 families a month.

Project Graduation collects an average of 2,000 to 4,000 canned goods annually. This project is a great way for many ICC students to give

back to the community as a last act of community service prior to graduation, Lowe said.

Students are welcome to donate food items, which included canned goods, dried food and other nonperishable food.

Drop-off locations are the offices of Lowe and Jolene Hoots in the Boggs Humanities Building, Heather McCormick in the Academic Building and Jay Humphries in the Learning Resource Center.

The project will begin Apr. 24, and the deadline to contribute is noon, May 5.

"Whatever you donate will be greatly appreciated by the Upsilon Sigma Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa and the Itawamba West Food Pantry," Lowe said.



ICC students visit with a university recruiter to discuss transfer options during the College Fair last fall in this file photo.

## Need a transcript?

TORI BAUCOM  
Staff Writer

Students who are graduating at the end of the semester should have begun the process of obtaining an official transcript if they are transferring.

If not, there are three ways to order: Internet, in-person or telephone. Transcripts are not sent, however, until all financial obligations to the College are cleared and all admission requirements are met.

To order online, sign in to myTribe ([www.mytribe.iccms.edu](http://www.mytribe.iccms.edu)), click on the school services tab, student services, student records

and finally, order official transcript.

Ordering a transcript online is the most efficient way to order, according to Cay Lollar, registrar and director of admissions.

The cost is \$5 per copy plus a \$2.65 service fee.

To order in person, students may request a transcript in a sealed envelope at the service counter in Lollar's office in the Administration Building on the Fulton Campus. Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Those who visit in person must have a picture ID. Third parties who pick up a transcript

must have the student's written permission. Payment is due upon receipt of the transcript.

To order by phone, students may call Credentials Inc. Operators are available Monday through Thursday from 7 a.m.-7 p.m. and Friday from 7 a.m.-5 p.m. There is a \$10 charge for using this service plus an additional \$10 surcharge for telephone requests.

Users must have a credit card and have access to either an email account or fax machine in order to provide a written authorization for release of the transcript. The number to call is (800) 646-1858.

## #INDIANNATION Who's Next?



March 29  
2007-2017

April 5  
80's

April 12  
Motown

April 19  
Finale red carpet

W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts  
7:00 p.m.





# Meritorious Achievement

## Four faculty, staff members receive ICC's highest award

### Staff Reports

Four faculty and staff members will receive Itawamba Community College's highest honor at a dinner, May 2.

They include Ashley Brown of Blue Springs, industrial maintenance instructor; Dr. Brad Boggs of Saltillo, director of student affairs; Mande Ward Miller of Saltillo, director of advising; and Bob Swanson of Tupelo, astronomy instructor.

### BROWN

Brown has been an industrial maintenance technology instructor at ICC since 2008. He earned the associate's degree in robotics/automated systems at ICC and a bachelor's degree in liberal arts from Excelsior College. He also has 13 years of service in the Mississippi Army National Guard, currently as a Calvary Troop Commander. Brown holds industry certifications in Allen Bradley PLC programming, Fanuc robotics programming and is a National Center for Construction Education and Research master trainer. He was selected as a Lamplighter participant in 2013. Brown, who was deployed for one tour in Iraq, was awarded the Army Commendation Medal and Combat Action Badge. He and his wife, Mandee, have four children.

### BOGGS

Boggs, who has been director of student affairs since July 2005, has also served as associate dean of applied science and technologies and evening administrator, tech prep coordinator and vocational/technical counselor and recruiter. His educational background includes the associate's degree from

ICC; and the bachelor's, master's and doctorate degrees all from Mississippi State University. Boggs' honors and awards are charter member and graduate of the ICC Leadership Development Institute, graduate of the Mid-South Community College Fellowship Program and Mississippi Counseling Association's New Counselor of the Year.

### MILLER

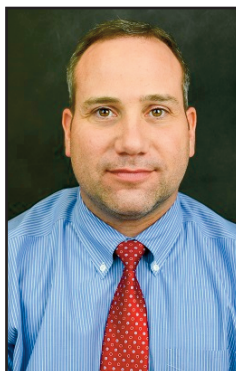
Miller is a graduate of Delta State University with a bachelor of business



Brown



Miller



Boggs



Swanson

administration marketing degree and a master of arts degree in higher education and student affairs from the University of Mississippi. Before ICC, her career highlights included working with Delta State University, Baptist College of Health Sciences in Memphis, Tenn. and Community Development Foundation

in Tupelo/Lee County. Since joining the ICC staff in 2002, she served as the College as an academic counselor for nine years and was cheer coach for five years. In 2008, she was selected as Tombigbee Counseling Association Counselor of the Year and the Mississippi College Counselor of the Year by the Mississippi Counseling Association. Miller also was selected as the Guntown Middle School Parent of the Year for 2014-15. Miller has served as a presenter for NISOD and at

the National NACADA convention and was selected to attend MCCLA this year. She also is Youth Services Club Leader for Modern Woodmen as well as involved in the Saltillo Booster Club and Saltillo Elite Soccer. She and her husband, Charlie, are the parents of two children, Charles III and Olivia Jane.

### SWANSON

Swanson participated in one of NASA's 11 educator teams for its Airborne Astronomy Ambassadors program and flying on its Stratospheric Observatory for Infrared Astronomy in March. The program is a professional development opportunity for educators designed to improve teaching methods and inspire students. SOFIA is based at NASA's Armstrong Flight Research Center's facility in Palmdale, Calif. Swanson's background includes Shannon High School, where he taught physics, physical science and earth science; professional meteorologist – six years as a TV weatherman and four years as assistant weather editor of USA Today. He earned bachelor's degrees in both physics and philosophy from The University of Scranton and a master's degree in meteorology from Penn State University. He and his wife, Meredith, are the parents of three sons, D.J., Nate and Henry.

## Come-and-go Backyard Astronomy scheduled for Thursday at Fulton

### Staff Reports

Itawamba Community College will present a come-and-go Backyard Astronomy session from

6-9 p.m., Apr. 20, at the Fitness Center at the Fulton Campus.

The event will feature astronomy-related

activities including a portable planetarium from the University of Mississippi; a presentation entitled "CSI: Lower

Stratosphere" by ICC astronomy instructor Bob Swanson about his recent flight aboard NASA's SOFIA aircraft and a general-interest astronomy video entitled "Journey to the Stars."

Weather permitting, Winter Hexagon.

several telescopes will be available for night sky viewing. Highlights will include Jupiter and its Galilean moons, the Orion Nebula, the Beehive Cluster and the

Backyard Astronomy is free and open to the public of all ages. Refreshments will be served.

## Exams near

### Students likely must study harder and longer to prepare.

#### BRITTNEY LAWRENCE

Staff Writer

As final exams begin May 4, students have to study harder and longer than for the standard tests.

Dr. Bronson Prochaska, director of academic success and retention, has tips on how to best prepare.

**\*Start early.** Begin studying two or three weeks before the exam. Many courses give accumulative tests, and that takes much time and review.

**\*Get organized.** Keep all notes from each class together, rather than all of the courses intermingling. Organization is more efficient.

**\*Self-test.** Take material that is highly likely to be on the exam, convert it to questions/problems and answer/solve. This can give a student an idea as to what he/she needs to study more.

**\*Study with a classmate or group.** Hearing someone else or many others study and review is a good way to better understand the material.

**\*Look at old exams.** Accumulative exams often feature very similar questions as to what has been previously tested on, but even for non-accumulative exams, it can remind the student of how

the instructor presents his/her tests.

**\*Know your weak areas.** Some subjects are harder than others, whether generally or for an individual student, and these require more attention.

**\*Get to class on time for the exam.** This is just always a good rule of thumb. Final exams are the most important tests of the semester, so do not show up late.

**\*Look over the exam before beginning.** If the instructor has not already informed the class of the layout of the exam, find out what is actually on it (i.e., how many questions, what type of questions).

**\*Eliminate answers whenever possible.** Often, there will be multiple choice questions with obviously wrong answers, so mark through these to help narrow down to the correct option.

**\*Get plenty of sleep.** A well-rested body has more physical and mental capabilities than one who stayed up until two in the morning cramming in last-minute information the night before.

**\*Eat properly.** Energy and alertness require fuel, so food (preferably healthy and balanced food) beforehand is always important.

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**APRIL 29, 2017 9:00 A.M. PLAY GARDEN PARK PAVILION**

Register online:  
<https://racesonline.com/events/icc-wellfit-365-5k>

Food, craft vendors and live music will begin at noon. Come run and stay for the fun.

ICC wellFIT 365





Coach Andy Kirk talks strategy with his players.

## Coach Andy Kirk wins 200th softball game at ICC

**ADAM GORE**  
*Sports Information*

Andy Kirk earned his 200th win as the head coach of the Itawamba Community College softball team when the No. 14 Indians defeated Southwest Mississippi Community College, 3-0, in the second game of the conference doubleheader, Apr. 8.

In his inaugural season, 2012, the Indians had a record-breaking year after winning a

program-best 34 games and 22 division contests to win the program's second North Division championship. The next season, the Indians won their second consecutive North title with a 31-15 overall record and 18-6 division record and earned their sixth straight appearance in the NJCAA Region 23 Tournament.

In 2014, ICC set a new mark for most wins in a season after finishing 37-13 and won its

third straight North Division title. That season the Indians earned their highest ranking at No. 11 in the final NJCAA poll of the season. In 2015, the Indians finished 32-13 overall with a 19-5 record in North Division play to earn a share of the division championship.

The Indians held an 80-16 record in MACJC North Division play in four years before the league combined the North

and South divisions in 2016.

Last season, ICC continued to raise the bar with an impressive 22-0 home record and climbed as high as No. 7 in the national rankings. ICC finished the year ranked No. 10 in the final NJCAA poll of the season and was named MACJC Academic All-State team with a 3.60 team GPA.

Kirk's record at ICC is now 200-71 while his overall career

record as a softball coach improves to 386-172. He is the all-time winningest coach in ICC softball history.

In Kirk's first five seasons in Fulton, four of his players were named All-American; 15, All-State; 11 All-Region; 23, All-North Division; two, North Division Offensive Player of the Year and North Division Pitcher of the Year; and one, NJCAA Elite Hitter award recipient.

**ICC women's basketball coach Nanci Gray celebrates with her players during the Lady Indians' win over the Northeast Mississippi Community College Lady Tigers this season.**



## ICC's Gray to be inducted into MACJC Sports Hall of Fame, Apr. 25

*Staff Reports*

Nanci Gray of Tupelo, ICC women's basketball coach, will be inducted into the Mississippi Association of Community and Junior Colleges Sports Hall of Fame, Apr. 25, in Pearl.

The ceremony is scheduled for 6 p.m. at the Muse Center of Hinds Community College in Pearl.

Gray, who has a 661-200 record, has completed her eleventh season as head coach of the Lady Indians basketball team. After spending more than 27 years in high school education at Houlka, Bruce and Tupelo and 17 years as a head coach, she led the Lady Indians to the 2008 and 2012 state championships for which she was named MACJC Coach of the Year.

In her first year as head coach of the Lady Indians, Gray's team posted a 14-

12 record and advanced to the State and Region 23 tournaments. In 2007-08, the 21-9 Lady Indians were both MACJC North Division and State champions. During her tenure, Gray has led the program to three NJCAA Region 23 Championships, three MACJC titles and six MACJC North Division crowns.

The Lady Indians finished 19-10 and won the 2013 NJCAA Region 23 Championship to advance to the NJCAA National Tournament in Salina, Kan., the program's first appearance in that venue since 1975. In 2014-15, Gray picked up her 600th career win.

Among her honors are Tri-Lakes Conference Coach of the Year, Mississippi Association of Coaches North All-Star Coach, Northeast Mississippi Daily Journal Coach of the Year (multiple times), Northeast Mississippi Daily Journal Lee

County Coach of the Year (multiple times), Mississippi Association of Coaches Coach of the Year, Mississippi Association of Community and Junior Colleges Coach of the Year (multiple times) and NJCAA Region 23 Coach of the Year (multiple times). She was selected to the ICC Athletic Hall of Fame in 1998. In addition, she has coached a Mississippi Gatorade Player of the Year, SEC Freshman of the Year, All-SEC team members, WNBA Player for Indiana Fever and Connecticut Suns, NJCAA Academic All-Americans and NJCAA All-Americans.

Gray's impressive resume' includes a stellar career at Houlka High School and at ICC. At Houlka, Gray played varsity basketball all four years. In 1972, her team was state runner-up, and she was

named MAC All-State and in 1974, MAC All-Star Player. At ICC, in 1975, she was a member of the revitalized women's basketball team, which in its first year won the MACJC State Championship, Region 23 Championship and participated in the NJCAA National Tournament in Vincennes, Ind. She was named honorable mention, All-American.

Gray's additional honors and activities include Special Olympics Coach, Special Olympics International Games (Notre Dame), Special Olympics World Games, Lee County Courier Women of the '90s and Teacher of Distinction at Tupelo High School.

She is married to Joel Gray. They have two children, Joseph (Kayla) Plunk and Tiffany (Daniel) Denton, and five grandchildren.



# Memories *and teammates* for a lifetime

With games well-played and matches hard-won, athletic seasons are almost over, and there will not be much left to do other than to just say goodbye.

As all of ICC’s athletic teams begin to wrap up their seasons, it is important for the members to look back and reflect on all of the things that their team has accomplished **together**, on and off court or field.

Some have made friendships that will last them a lifetime. Sure, playing the game is one of the most important things, but so is getting to know the people you are playing with. It is these connections that truly bring out the best in both the individuals and the overall team itself. Maybe all that can be remembered of a teammate is that he/she made you laugh so hard you fell over or was there to support you through a really hard time, but, even if it is just something small, it is those memories that created the season. From all of the sweating through long practice hours to late-night study sessions, these are the people who will stand out when you open a dusty yearbook years down the road.



**Tucker Robbins**  
*Commentary*

For some, their season was about breaking through personal goals. With all of the hard training and games or matches, maybe some athletes found that they could push themselves to new limits and grew in their activity. Or, maybe they broke thorough a personal barrier like self-confidence and can now believe their own abilities without stressing out through a game.

Then there are some who have found a home...a place of safety, where they can go to and know that everything is going to be okay, despite how stressful school might be or any other distraction in everyday life. With the people they have met and an activity they love to do, it can be hard to call it just a team. The teammates may have become more than just other people with whom to play a game. Instead they are more like a family...people they can count on, on the field and off.

So, to the athletes wrapping up their first, or their last, season with an ICC team, reflect on everything you have done and left behind. The season may be, or almost be, over, but the memories you have made and the people you have met will last a lifetime.



## ICC SPRING SPORTS *wrapping season*



### Five ICC players at All-Star game

Five student-athletes represented Itawamba Community College at the MACJC All-Star Basketball games Friday. They included Marlee Hatcher of Pontotoc and Jabria Pounds of

Nettleton, who were selected to the North Division women’s team, and Charles Brown of New Orleans, La. and Quenten Taylor of Edison, Ga. were named to the men’s North Division team.

Asia Partlow of Tupelo was selected as an alternate for the women’s squad. Coaches from Holmes Community College led the North Division all-stars.

Spotlight



**Jabria Pounds**  
*All-Region 23  
second team*

Jabria Pounds of Nettleton was named a second team NJCAA All-Region 23 team member in late March. She was the Lady Indians’ offensive leader, averaging a team-high 16.1 points, 8.7 rebounds and 2.7 steals per game. She shot 53.8 percent from the floor and 33.3 percent from three while connecting on 69.7 percent from the free throw line.



**Brian Halums**  
*All-Region 23  
first team*

Brian Halums of Hollandale was selected as a member of the NJCAA All-Region 23 first team at the conclusion of the basketball season. He averaged a team-high 17.3 points per game with a team-best 7.5 rebounds and 1.4 blocked shots per game. He shot 55.1 percent from the floor, a team-best 44.8 percent from three and 78.6 percent from the free throw line. He is one of the top five players in the region.

### COMING UP IN ICC ATHLETICS...

#### GOLF

Apr. 24-25 @ NJCAA Region 23 Championship

#### BASEBALL

Apr. 19	@ Coahoma	1/4 p.m.
Apr. 22	@ East Central	2/5 p.m.
Apr. 25	MS Delta	3/6 p.m.
Apr. 29	Co-Lin	2/5 p.m.
May 3	East MS	3/6 p.m.
May 6	Hinds	2/5 p.m.

#### SOFTBALL

Apr. 19	@ Holmes	3/5 p.m.
Apr. 22	@ Co-Lin	noon/2 p.m.

*All games are doubleheaders.*

#### TENNIS

Apr. 19 State tournament begins @ Gulf Coast

ON THE SCHEDULE



# Indian Week '17

## April 17-21

### Fulton Campus

#### Monday

**Cookout, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.**

**Crane Pavilion**

**Archery Air Raid, 2-8 p.m.**

**Crane Pavilion**

#### Tuesday

**Zorb Racing, 2-8 p.m.**

**Crane Pavilion**

#### Wednesday

**Cookout, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.**

**Crane Pavilion**

**Indian Idol Finale, 7 p.m.**

**W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center**

#### Thursday

**Outdoor Basketball Tournament, 2 p.m.  
courts by softball field**

**Bingo, 7 p.m.**

**Grill**



### Tupelo Campus

#### Monday

**Bingo, noon**

**Student Support Center**

**Student Affairs Presentation Room**

#### Tuesday

**Magician, noon (subject to change)**

**Student Support Center**

**Student Affairs Presentation Room**

#### Wednesday

**Movie - Free Hotdogs and Drinks, noon**

**Student Support Center**

**Student Affairs Presentation Room**

#### Thursday

**Lip Sync Contest - Caricature Artist**

**Inflatable Games, Club-Sponsored Games**

**Free Food, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.**

**Pavilion**

#### Friday

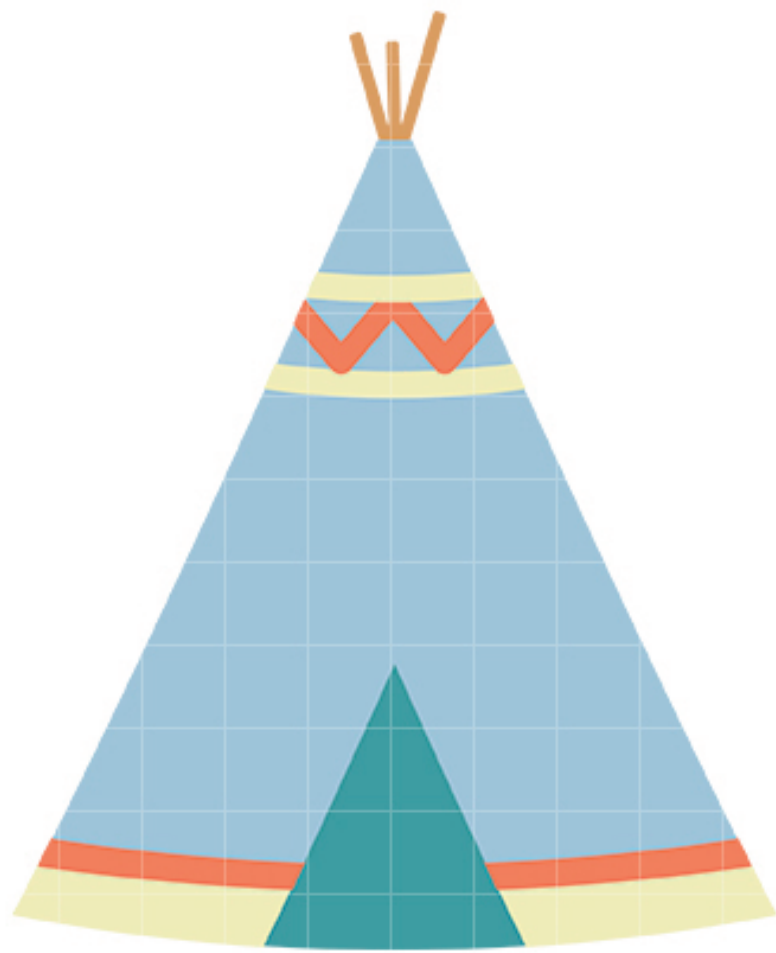
**Career Boot Camp. noon-3 p.m.**

**Student Support Center**

**Student Affairs Presentation Room**

**Box Lunches (while they last)**

**Presentation - noon-12:30 p.m.**



## All Week

**Find the Lost Indian...Clues are given daily.  
All clues are posted on the Student Activities  
bulletin boards in each building and on the  
College's website, [www.iccms.edu](http://www.iccms.edu).**

**First clue - April 17, 10 a.m.**